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And Best Wishes
...To the Class of 1935...

We wish to extend to every member of this class our
congratulations and a sincere wish for your
happiness in years to come

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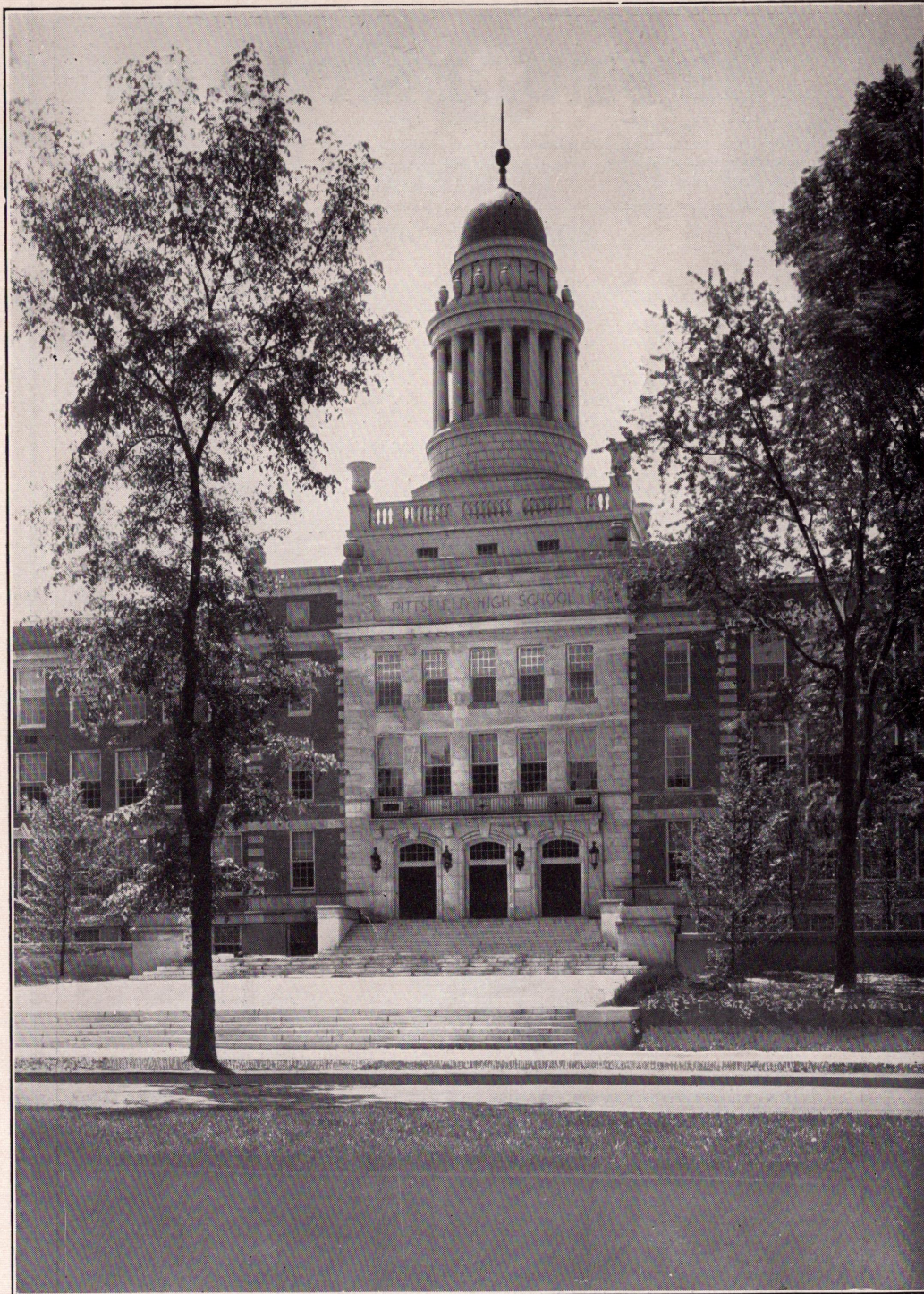
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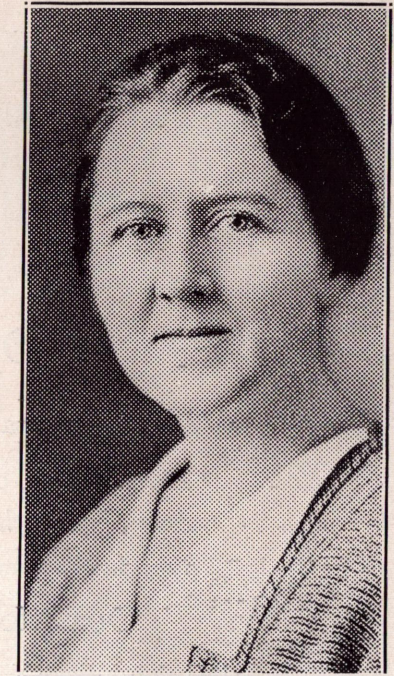


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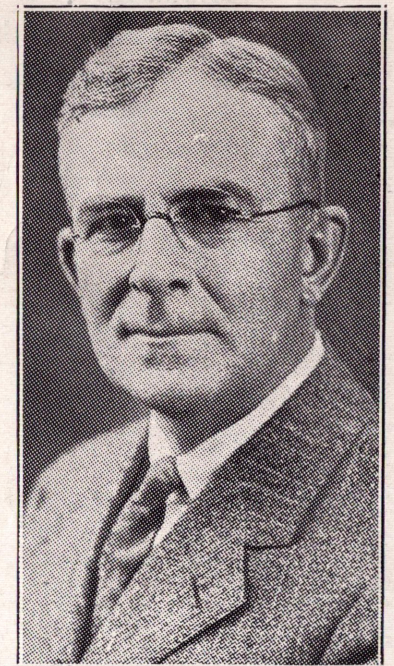
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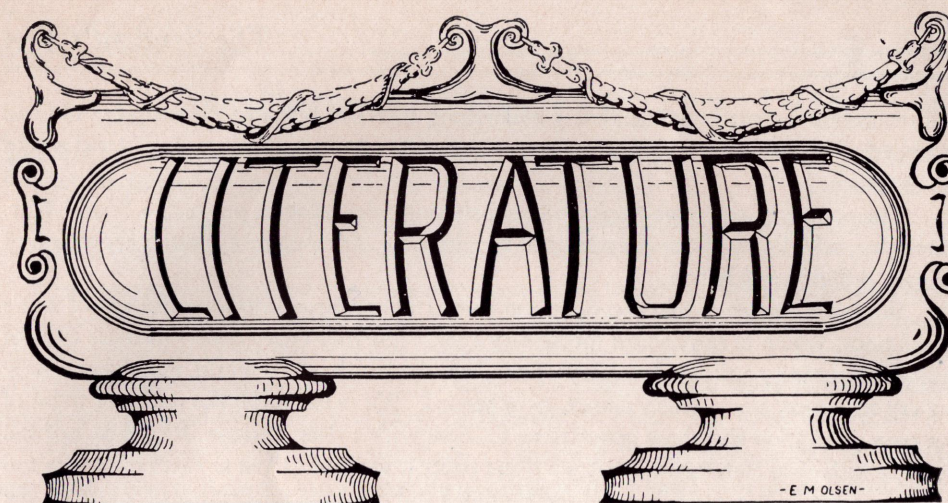
DEDICATION

We, the Graduating Class of January, 1935

Dedicate this, our Year Book, to those dear ones of ours who seldom receive much attention in the course of our high school career

OUR MOTHERS AND FATHERS

We thank them from the bottom of our hearts for the high ideals we have received from them. We hope they have been proud of us in the past and will continue to be so in the future. To them we extend our deepest thanks and appreciation through this our Commencement Magazine.



WAR—A MENACE TO YOUTH

(Maplewood Prize Essay)

WE are youth,—the adults of tomorrow. What is to be our decision concerning this ever important problem of war? The answer lies with us. Which shall we choose, peace or war, happiness or oblivion? Young people have a great deal to do with world problems, for whether or not we like to think so, we are the ones who will have to solve these problems, if anyone does, for those who teach us now will have served their time when we are ready to take their places.

Shall we, at some future date, like those of the "lost generation" of the World War find our lives blasted by bitter strife? The war came during the formative period in the lives of these young people, when life seemed so exciting and so worth living, so full of glorious promise for the future. It cut off their incipient careers, destroyed them physically, mentally, and spiritually, turned their youthful optimism to bitter cynicism. Or shall we find ourselves striving to be useful citizens—happy, successful, doing our best to improve our nation, communities and homes, unscathed by war's swift blight?

We of the present younger generation cannot understand what it means to be robbed of one's youth; to have one's dreams and aspirations shattered by war. Vera Brittain, one of the war generation and author of a stirring book called "Testament of Youth", gives us her interpretation from experience as to the significance of war. "It all seemed to have meant one thing, and one thing only, a striving and a striving, and an ending in nothing." Can you not see merely from this statement the hopelessness of war,—“an ending in nothing?” Flags flying, bugles blowing, a march down Fifth Avenue, and a cheering crowd, small compensation indeed are these empty comforts for the best years of a man's life taken and ruthlessly thrown to the four winds like grains of sand. How futile it had all been, that superhuman gallantry! It had amounted, in the end, to nothing but a passion, a gesture of negation.

Further, Miss Brittain tells us of her reaction, typical of her youthful contemporaries, to the war.

"And now there were no disasters to dread and no friends left to wait for; with the end of apprehension had come a deep, nullifying blankness, a sense of walking in a thick mist which hid all sights and muffled all sounds. For the first time I realized, with all that

full realization meant, how completely everything that had hitherto made up my life had vanished. The war was over; a new age was beginning; but the dead were dead and would never return."

This is one of the most tragic and soul-stirring tales to come out of the World War. Surely we, who know of the suffering and hopelessness of war cannot desire a repetition of its vain suffering and horror.

We must challenge that too easy, too comfortable relapse into forgetfulness of war's significance, which is responsible for history's most grievous repetitions. In these days of militaristic activity and revolutionary upsets, we, the youth of the world, must raise a ringing cry for peace, a cry which cannot go unheeded. We must infuse the minds of those of our own generation and those generations to come with a definite desire for peace, not the usual lackadaisical statement, "that we want peace if we don't have to exert ourselves too much to get it." We must demonstrate by word and deed the importance of youth to the world, for in time of war it is always youth which is sacrificed. We must make the youth of today believe that the causes of war are always falsely presented; its honor is dishonest and its glory meretricious; that war is merely a challenge to spiritual endurance, an intense sharpening of all the senses, and a vitalizing consciousness of common peril for a common end, a vicious lure entrapping our boys just when they have reached the age when friendship and adventure are more significant than at any later time.

When the youth of today realize these truths we shall have acquired world peace, indeed.

Bertha Llewellyn

ADDRESS TO ATHLETES

THIS is dedicated to the "Knights of the Order of Martyrdom", to the fellows of P. H. S. who hold the name and standing of their high school in such high esteem as to sacrifice "fair damsels", "late hours", and "frolicking good times" for a victory for the great Purple and White!

Yea—Harken ye possessors of muscles and brawn—no longer will your presence grace the football field, the basketball court, the baseball diamond, or the track course. Your names will now cease to flash across the page of the *Eagle* for P. H. S. sports. No longer will your prowess dazzle and astound the light-headed feminine worshippers! Oh, yes,—that page of your career is complete.

You have ruled like kings in the classroom; you have been worshipped by the fairest of maidens; you have been envied by unsung heroes; and, too, you are the inspirations of our unknowing, frustrated Sophomores!

In athletics we have won and we have lost,—County and City titles have been ours and we have rendered them up when a superior team claimed them. It is hard to take it on the chin in the face of defeat but you—our Athletes have done this, and we your fans have cheered and honored you.

It is now our duty to hand on to the undergraduates the next lap of this continual relay of athletics to be carried on with the same high standards of sportsmanship by the players and a high degree of support and enthusiasm by the student body.

We congratulate you—"Stars in Athletics"—and may you shine and succeed in your future careers as you have in sports!

Ida Lightman

CLASS PROPHECY FOR JANUARY, 1935

BIG, white snowflakes were falling thickly upon the great city and the bright lights were slowly turned on because of the fast decreasing daylight.

Men and women with children clinging to their arms hurried along the crowded street with their coat collars turned up trying to escape the cold wind and snow.

Sometimes walking, sometimes running, we managed to keep up with our teacher, Miss Ruth, who was taking the fourth grade class up to see Santa Claus and his toy department. She led us into one of the big stores and to our delight she let us ride up to the fourth floor in a big elevator. Clinging to her hands were two quiet, bashful little girls—Dorothy Briggs, in a dark red snow suit, and Marjorie Benedict, in a black and white striped suit.

As the elevator stopped, Sylvia Carr, a chubby little girl with bright red cheeks stumbled out with Robert Crossley tightly holding on to her hand. We all scattered about in order to see everything.

"O-o! Ouch!" Francis Cooper had bumped into a clerk in his eagerness to see how fast a little horse and wagon could go. Next to him a big goldfish was being incessantly pushed around in its fish bowl by the impatient finger of Dorothy Choiniere. From a far side of the room a police whistle was blown by Chester Ciskowski, who made Lennart Brune in his toy automobile stop driving. Anna May Auger wound up a toy doll which danced to the music of the toy piano that Emile Chagnon was playing. Sitting on the floor were Grace Butler and Betty Bickford arguing over the possession of a book of cut-out paper dolls.

"Oh! Miss Ruth, Miss Ruth! Look!" cried little Catharine Cassavant happily, holding up a Joe Penner doll with a little duck under his arm. "Isn't he cute?"

"Oh! Lester, what have you done?" moaned the teacher.

"I—I—uh just wanted to see if I could kick this football an—a—it hit that decorated Christmas tree. I didn't mean it though. Hones' I didn't," said tiny Lester Balmer.

Over near a window, sitting around a little white table were Alberta Biron, Lysle Brigham, and Madeline Boison, trying to figure out the complicated instructions for sewing a doll's coat and hat. Near at hand Hazel Burghardt was softly humming to her sleeping doll while she wheeled it in an expensive tan colored doll carriage.

Suddenly the door of Santa's house opened and out came Joseph Carlon and Zenofa Biedrzcki with beaming faces proudly displaying the "big presents" that Santa had given them.

"Norma and Elda, put that baseball down before you break something," cried Miss Ruth.

"Yes, ma'm," said Norma Cady and Elda Angelo together.

Toot! Toot! "Look out there! Careful of my train!" yelled Samuel Cultrara. "It goes awful fast. You better not get in the way or you'll be dead!"

"Oh! Children, it is getting late. Come, now, put everything back. Come, Richard! No, you can't have that arithmetic book." Little Richard Crown scrambled to his feet and ran over to the big "funny" mirror near the elevator where Francis Bower was admiring himself, first as a fat boy, then as a thin boy—then with a very long neck.

Giggling excitedly our happy class crowded into the elevator which once more took us on a breath-taking ride down to the main floor where we bundled ourselves up as well as we could and again stepped out into the biting night air of the white blanketed city.

As we rode on our kiddie-cars through the small village of Tinkertown, we were all amazed to learn that many of our classmates resided in the vicinity. Upon closer inquiry we learned that a miniature jazz band had been organized. Members of this band include Henry Eagen, John Guerico, Franklin Jefferies, Clayton Freehan, and Majek Hermanski. These boys proved to be experts on their respective instruments.

While visiting Tinkertown we visited the nursery and was surprised to find it under the supervision of Miss Prediger. She was reading fairy tales to Barbara Jenks and August Heard, whom she held on her lap.

Hobbling around on a miniature track course in a corner of the room were William Dominick, Austin Foote, William Dwyer, and Edmund Hebler. In another corner, three young kiddies, Dorothy Hudelston, Felecia Jamula, and Eleanor Jones were trying to imitate the three X sisters. In the middle of the floor were Thomas Horrigan, Dorothy Gillette, and Fred Izyk. They were playing with a small typewriter.

After having visited at this nursery for a short period of time, we decided to travel to New York in search of more members of the class who were just entering their second childhood. As we went over the Brooklyn Bridge we saw Norman "Steve Brodie" Hart perform his famous jump to the waters far below.

Passing through Brooklyn we saw a prominent faculty member wheeling Ann Gruberg and Marion Hendricks down the street in a carriage labelled "Repeal The 18th Amendment."

Continuing our journey we arrived at Coney Island, the playground for the aged. The first thing that attracted our attention were the hobby horses. On them, having a swell time, were Eunice Deiter, Ada Joffe, Freda Ireland, Ineberg Herman, and Gertrude Huhnerman. After entering a side show we saw at one booth Lucy Fazio, Margaret De Cenzo, Marie Fetherstone, Florence Dracup and Josephine Inncenzio posing as the "Dionne" Quintuplets.

Finding nothing more that interested us at this island we went back to the center of New York City where we visited Joseph DeFazio and Raymond Fresia. They were in an institution for the aged. They were playing leapfrog with John Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan (now in their second childhood). Leaving New York we continued toward home. On the station platform we saw Aram Decranion riding up and down in his small play automobile.

Again we visited the day nursery. The first one of our former classmates that we saw was Dorothea Poulin, who was splashing around in a large mud puddle. She always was a water bug. A short distance from her we recognized another group of former classmates jumping rope. Among these were most of our athletically inclined members—Florence Solera, Marion Spiewak, Wanda Strael, Joan Tone, and Frances Picktrowski. Not far from them a group of boys were playing baseball. These aspiring young athletes were James Turgeon, Fred Szezepaniak and Robert Pritchard. Laura McDermott and Hjardis Nicholson were under a large oak tree playing dolls. Attached to this same tree was a swing which was in great demand. Laura Perron was in possession of it when we first arrived and Alice Sammon and Martha Scanlon were having a fist fight to see who would use it next. Needless to say Martha had the next swing. Realizing the beauty of this oak tree we decided to look it over. At the very top of the tree whom did we see but those two little rascals, Frank Woodside and Robert Perry, who were playing a game of monkey.

Before we had a chance to explore the grounds any further a cow bell announced dinner. We almost lost ourselves in the mad scramble and when we succeeded in finding ourselves we were in the children's dining room. Margaret Smith and Mary Sinopoli had just finished setting the tables and had gone to the kitchen to bring in the food. Everything went along fine for a while and then out of a clear sky we heard the piercing screams of a small boy and girl. When we investigated we found none other than Janet Meade and Frank Miller who were crying for *plain* stew. After this disturbance was settled the children were sent to the playroom. We noticed that two of them stayed behind. These two girls were Frances Yervasi and Doris Zarvis whose duty it was to do the dishes that day. Although they did not relish the job they had to do it.

We followed the other children to the playroom; the first person that met our eye upon entering was Marion Prentice driving a toy car. She had June Tart for a passenger and they were knocking down everything that crossed their path. Our friend Aileen Tormey was trying to sell a cigar to Calvin Sykes—who was much too young to smoke. In the center of the room Mary Nykorchuck, Wilhemina Stanley, Norma Sheperd, Eugene Tuohey and Victor Volsky were enjoying a game of "Ring Around the Roses". All at once there was expectant silence throughout the room. Sylvia Reder had consented to sing a song—"Santa Claus Is Coming to Town". She was accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Peck and Robert McRell joined them with his horn. After listening to this musical number we strolled to a far corner of the room where we found Ethel Williams and Margery Viner building houses out of blocks. Jennie O'Boice and Catherine Osborne were so busy making a village of sand that they did not even look up to see us.

Before leaving the nursery, we decided to visit the schoolroom. On entering we found someone in every corner wearing a dunce cap. Louis Rossi and Lois Turner had been made to stand in the corner for not knowing their A B C's and John Reeves and Elberta Moran, for throwing spit balls at the teacher. Norma Vecellio and Evelyn Roberts were at the blackboard writing the table of three's. Edmund Mensky was very much interested in an illustrated animal book. On leaving the room we turned around and much to our surprise, saw Irving Novick and Ida Rich drawing pictures of the teacher. We never would have thought it of them!

As we were pushed forward in our perambulators by the sunshine twins, Frank Latakas and Mario Librizzi, we saw Edward Kelly and Ethyl Kendall sitting under a lollypop tree while nearby were Doris Kenyon, Molly Klein, and Thomas Kelly studying fervently the "Story of The Three Bears". Suddenly we rounded a hill, I think they called it Hershey Bar Hill and on top of that stood Rae Koblinsky, Michael Krasiewitch, and Emma Krause who were spectators at the annual Ice Cream Free For All. Among the contestants in the frolic were Harold Kushi, who specialized in tap dancing with hands as well as feet. Tekla Lapinskas, whose speciality was the consuming of cough drops to prevent future colds. Mary Kazmiroff and Antoinette Lattanzi were in a race to see which could win the gum chewing contest. Around the corner were Elva Le Barron, Edward Le Febre, Bill Madden and Dorothy Lovejoy, Mary McCumiskey and John Maruk all sampling the flavor of a popsicle. Just then along came one of the latest children's vehicles known as a "Scootum" which was large enough to hold Ida Lightman, Margaret Leslie, Ann Levinsky, Silvia Lipson, Betty Llewellyn, Caesar Magnone, Joe Lysonski and Irene Lord, who were all pedaling very fast to get away from several I-RATE Photographers whom we recognized as Donald

Loveless and Sam Lubin. They wanted the "Scootum" picture for the "funnies". Imagine our surprise when upon looking up into the air we saw Helen Longstaff and Elizabeth Kincaid suspended from a balloon piloted by the Dionne quintuplets.

Doris Kenyon
Eleanor Jones
Grace Butler

ADDRESS TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

SENIOR B'S! Juniors! and Sophomores of Pittsfield High School! We, the members of the Senior A class, wish to remind you that this is the last term, during which you will have the benefit of our valuable and useful advice. During our sojourn at P. H. S., we have distinguished ourselves as scholars with superior intellects. Even our teachers have found it hard to realize how so many superintelligent students were ever assembled in such a small class. Everyone has been astounded by our brilliance in scholastic endeavor. Our shining examples of scholarship will serve to guide you, who wish to succeed, although you can never hope to attain the same high standards that we have. However, do not be discouraged because of our extraordinary records, for never before in the annals of Pittsfield High School has one class accomplished so much work. We could enumerate many other accomplishments, but, as you know, our greatest characteristic is modesty. We always have and always will refrain from, what is commonly called, bragging.

Besides telling of our accomplishments, we should also give you a little advice. There will be no cost or cover charge, because of the fact that we have no further use for it. Heed very carefully this advice which follows. The first Rule is in regard to keeping the Sophs in subjection. For this we recommend Theodore Roosevelt's policy of "Speak Softly, but carry a big stick", the stick to be used only when necessary. (This policy was made famous by Miss Prediger, Room 204, Period 3.)

The second topic is more of a warning than it is advice. Never be seen conversing intimately with any juniors or sophomores, unless you are trying to sell them something. (Dick Lavelle heed this warning. You have nothing to sell.)

For more advice read all the preceding installments of Commencement Issues of THE STUDENT'S PEN. They will cover all subjects that we have not had time to cover.

We, the graduating class of February, 1935, extend our most sincere thanks to the Junior A class for the Prom given to us. We also extend our best wishes for success to all of you who follow us.

So Long!!!
Senior A Class
of February, 1935

N. Stokes

Betty Bickford: "You say this joke's original?"

"Yep, sure, certainly."

Betty: "Well, you don't look to be thirty, not by a long shot."

TOAST TO THE GIRLS

NOW that we are about to leave the hallowed halls of P. H. S. it is befitting that we, the boys, toast the fair maidens of our Class. We Salute You!

In the future when we gentlemen recall these pleasant moments at the end of our eventful and brilliant career in Pittsfield High School, we shall see before us your shining, glowing countenances beaming with approval upon us. We shall remember that because of your inspiration, encouragement, wisdom and solicitude, we trundled up the steep path of learning, and attained the heights of success. Our intellectual qualities, of course, surpassed yours, but your wit, at times very dull we must admit, did, however, spur us on to bigger and better things. You furnished us with the rivalry we often needed, and for that fact we are indeed greatly indebted to you.

When in the future we hear and read of your successes in the fields of Dramatics, Education, Music, Science, etc., we shall pant with awe, and speak most reverently of you—Our Classmates. We shall think only of what you have done for us, and shall say, "Ah, we are not surprised—Did they not dwell among us, and were they not our pride and joy?"

Thus, it is a great pleasure for me to wish you at this time all the joy and success which I have predicted for you, and to hope that once in a while you will think of those that were your helpmates. In parting, permit me to translate the words of Caesar, that famous Roman General, as descriptive of the girls of this Class. THEY CAME . . . THEY SAW . . . THEY CONQUERED.

Francis Bauer

TOAST TO THE BOYS

MONTAIGNE, that delightful old French essayist, who knew human nature so well, says of the masculine sex, "Man insooth is a marvelous, vain, fickle, and unstable subject." The characteristics that distinguish the man are foreshadowed in the youth. "Vain, fickle and unstable," says Montaigne. Vain—the handsome and dashing young men of the class are often seen before the mirror admiring themselves as they carefully comb their curly locks. Fickle—many a fair damsel has been left with a broken heart upon the departure of the attractive young lads of this class. Unstable—on numberless occasions we have seen you leave the school bent beneath a heavy load of books, but we know the nights were not spent in long and tedious hours of study. Vain—fickle—and unstable—but withal, marvelous.

We, the girls, sincerely acknowledge your untiring efforts in making the many undertakings of our class successful. Without you our Junior Prom and Senior Play might have failed. Our wish is that you will continue life's journey as faithfully as you have pursued your course at Pittsfield High and I am sure success will crown your efforts.

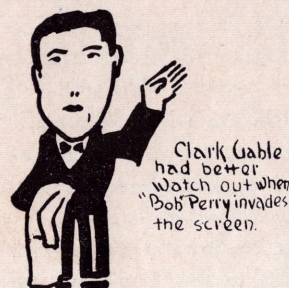
Ruth Taylor

"Did she flunk you?"

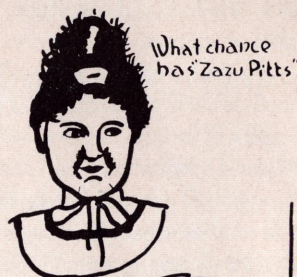
"Well you see it was like this . . ."

"Shake, she flunked me, too."

SENIOR PLAY REVIEW



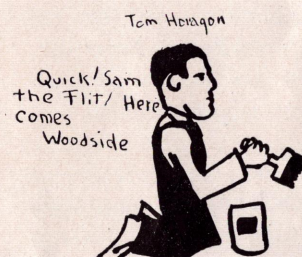
Clark Gable
had better
Watch out when
"Bob Perry invades
the screen."



What chance
has "Zazu Pitts"?



"Augie" Herd is
beginning to believe
in Evolution of Man.

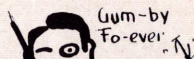
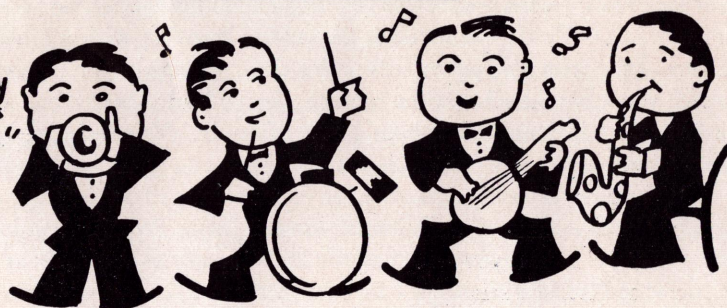


Quick! Sam
the Flit! Here
comes
Woodside



The thermometer became
a "gusher" when Ruth + Frank
came together —
"Practice made it perfect"

This country
certainly has
its "Rockets"



Gum-by
Fo-ever

Irvin Novick 34/4

January, 1935

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BIG HEARTED HERBERT

SOFT strains of music fade away. House lights dim. Footlights burst brilliantly like an aurora in the sky. A breathless, eager hush falls over the audience. A brief second—the curtains slowly part and the Senior Play is on!!

Herbert Kalness, selfmade, rising from humble beginnings, has become a domestic autocrat. He loves his family dearly, works hard to provide for them, but forgets that his children are no longer babies and feels he must rule and guide them as he did when they were small. Moreover he prides himself on being a plain man and imagines that he lives plainly, though his devoted and charming wife, who loves his virtues and smooths over his faults, has modernized and decorated their home quite successfully, albeit she has never been able to banish the awful portrait of Grandpa Kalness, nor the big brass cuspidor—two objects which her husband insists are proper in the living room.

The day arrives when the daughter of the house becomes engaged and at a dinner to celebrate the event, Herbert, who has been upset and worried all day about business, insults the guests with his discovery of the absence of portrait and cuspidor from their usual positions. The guests leave after one of them pronounces him "a pig-headed, damned old fool".

To teach him a lesson and save the family from several catastrophies, his wife, upon learning of his intention to bring home to dinner the following evening a business acquaintance and his wife, turns the house plain to the nth degree and through the masquerade of "the damndest plainest dinner he ever had", makes him see the error of his ways. Peace and happiness at last reign in the Kalness household as the curtain closes.

Oh dear, is it all over so soon? No, here's a curtain call! And proudly we swell the applause in a personal greeting to our talented players—Thomas Kelley who played the role of the pig-headed Herbert, consistently giving a splendid interpretation of the insufferable egotist; Janet Mead, his long-suffering patient wife, who so ably portrayed the sweet charming mother. Next come the attractive "children" of the household—Alice, who spoke her mind about her father, our Ruth Taylor looking equally as charming in house dress or evening gown. Junior, the would-be engineer, so ably played true to type by Robert Perry, and our "darling" the fun maker in the atmosphere of gloom—August Herd, the boy with a sense of humor.

Next to him comes Ada Jaffe, the comic Martha, who with her efforts to "serve" at the party had us all in hysterics. Then our guests of importance, Betty Bickford and Chester Ciskowski, the Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of the social elite, adding an air of distinction to the party, the Goodriches, father, mother and son, played by Frank Miller, Evelyn Roberts and Frank Woodside respectively—each indicative of the Boston social register, and Frank as Andy, the young lawyer, the perfect lover. Just as important in the "plain scene" are the featured guests, Mildred Klein and Francis Casper as Mr. and Mrs. Havens, people of culture and refinement whose sympathies revert to the mother and children.

Those smiles of satisfaction! Yes, the players may well be proud of their huge success! And who not in the play comes into the picture for her share of glory? Our director, Miss Mary A. Kelly, whose skilled work accomplished its purpose—a play worthy in every respect to justify the faith of the Broadway producers in us that we could handle their special concession with distinction.

Earle Spaniol

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ADDRESS TO THE FACULTY

TWO and one-half years ago, when this distinguished and memorable class of January, 1935 first witnessed a class day program in this auditorium, we eagerly looked forward to that distant day when we would take our places among the alumni of Pittsfield High School. But the intervening years have passed by with the accustomed rapidity of time. Now, the solemn hour has arrived when I, in behalf of this class, must bid farewell to you, our faculty, who have done so much to make our high school years the most profitable yet enjoyable period of our lives.

Let us turn the clock back three years to the day when we, as "sophomore babies" entered this magnificent edifice of learning for the first time. We were, figuratively speaking, "lost in a fog" until you came to our rescue. Ever since then, you have been spending a large proportion of your time and energy in helping us to steer our ship clear of all the reefs and shallows which we have encountered. Thanks to you, we have at last arrived in port safe and sound; we have written the first chapter in the log of our lives.

Today, we are about to set forth by ourselves on the vast ocean of life, to pilot our own destinies. No longer are we to enjoy the expert guidance which has been our good fortune for so long. At present, the sky is over-shadowed by dark, threatening clouds. But since fair weather has been in the offing for so long, it is probable that the storm will soon pass over, insuring us a pleasant passage.

At any rate, we are going to realize and appreciate as time goes on what a splendid all-around training you have given us in preparation for this voyage. For, besides merely filling our heads with so-called "book-learning", you have, by your excellent example and practical philosophy given us a true and clear conception of the really worth-while things of life.

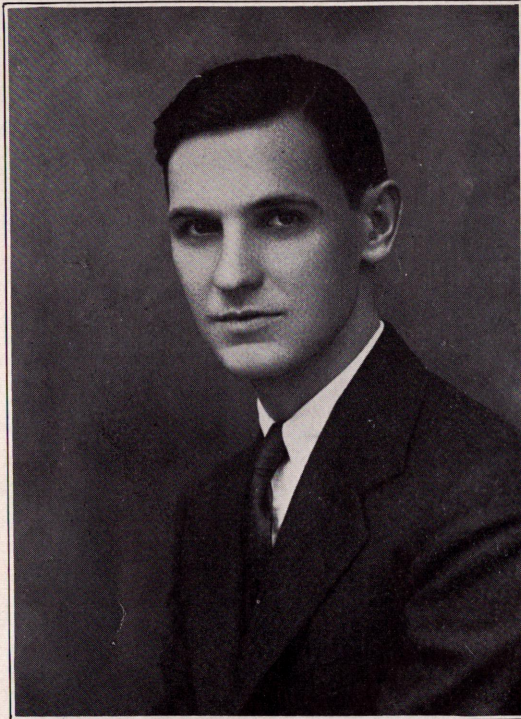
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Evelyn Roberts

"He arrived by rail."

"What do you mean?"

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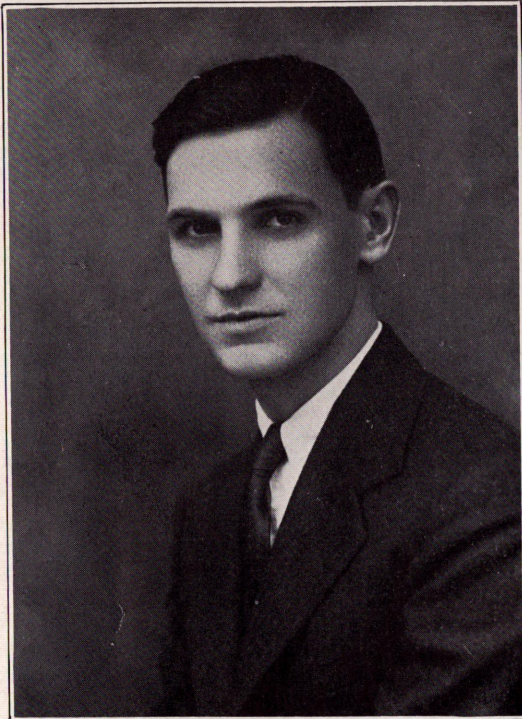
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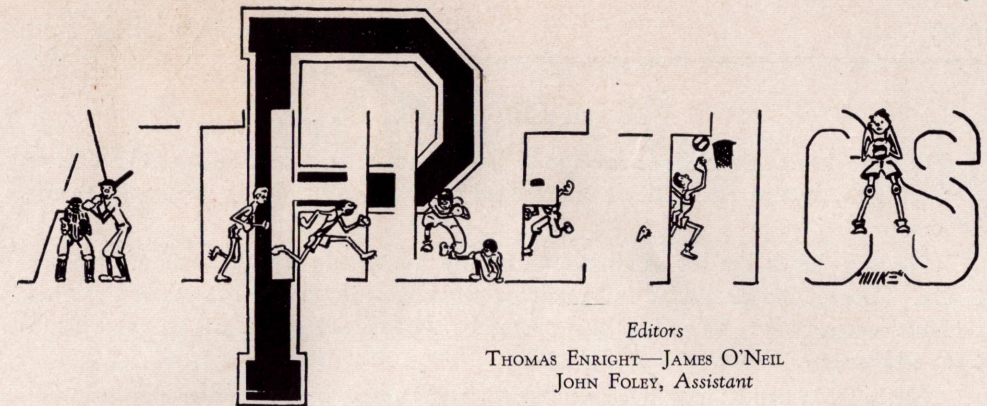
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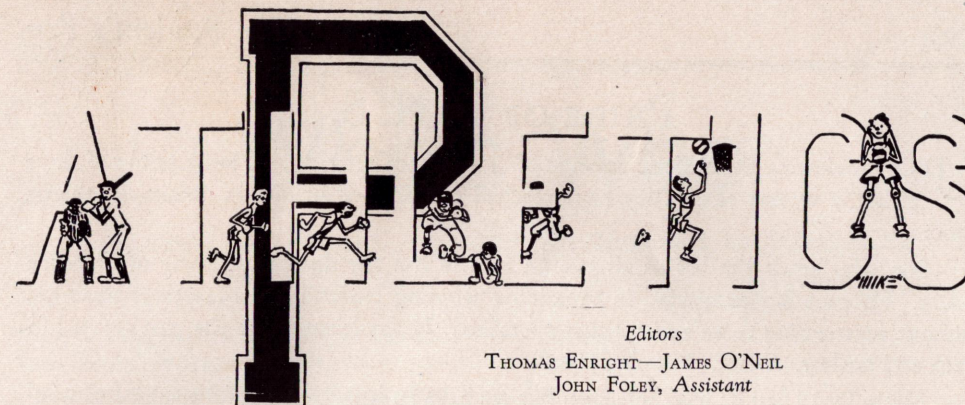
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1640 NORTH STREET

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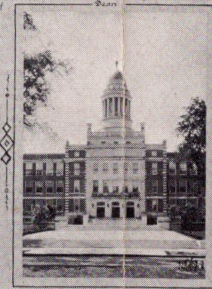
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HAZEL BURGHARDT

"Puggy"

57 BAY STATE ROAD

Schools: Mercer, Redfield, Pomeroy. Activities: Refreshment Committee of Junior Prom, Assistant Stage Manager, Usher at Senior Play. Ambition: To teach the "beatens" the way to live.

GRACE BUTLER

"But"

15 DAWES AVENUE

Schools: Dawes, Redfield, Central. Activities: Posture Club, Track '33, Usher at Senior Play, Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To get that news from Baltimore that Mr. Meehan is always looking for.

NORMA CADY

"Norm", "Nannie"

540 POMEROY AVENUE

Schools: Pomeroy, Redfield, Plunkett, Central. Activities: Senior Class Picture Committee, Baseball '32, '33, Basketball '32, '33, Archery '34. Ambition: To take a historical trip to the various historical places with a historiographer, and acquire such knowledge that I may, in the coming years ask a question of Mr. Murray that he will be unable to answer.

JOSEPH CARLON

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136 BROADVIEW TERRACE

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Schools: Mercer, Briggs, Central. Activities: Swimming '32, '33, '34, Captain '33, Track '33, '34, Tap Dancing '32, Baseball '34, Archery '34, Gi-Y '32, Usher at Graduation '34, Usher at Senior Play, Squad Leader '33, '34. Ambition: To be somebody.

CHESTER W. CISKOWSKI

"Chet"

22 PARK STREET

Schools: Russell, Tucker, Mercer, Central. Activities: Baseball '33, Traffic Officer '32, Assistant Traffic Officer '33, Captain of Traffic Officers '34, '35, STUDENT'S PEN Club '32, Senior Ring Committee '34, Auditor of School Bank '34, '35, Senior Play '35, Cap & Gown Committee. Ambition: To become one of the leading bankers of the country.

FRANCIS EDWARD S. COOPER

"Coop", "Fran"

LANESBORO, MASS.

Schools: King Edward (Canada), Cheshire, Lanesboro, Pontoosuc. Activities: Traffic Officer '32, '33, Decorating Committee, June Graduation '34, Stage Decorating Committee June Graduation '34. Ambition: To see Miss Ward blush again.

ROBERT J. CROSSLEY

"Bob"

237 WAHCONAH STREET

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Pontoosuc. Activities: Chairman of Publicity Committee for the first Tea Dance. Ambition: To become a successful traveling salesman so that I may travel from city to city.

RICHARD LAWRENCE CROWN

"Dick"

218 WAHCONAH STREET

Schools: Russell, Mercer, Central. Activities: House Committee, Ring Committee, Class Frolic Committee. Ambition: To be a riddle manufacturer and sell cosmetics to the men teachers.

SAMUEL CULTRERA

"Sammy"

94 TURNER AVENUE

Schools: Tucker, Mercer, Central. Activities: Cap & Gown Committee '34, Advertising Staff of STUDENT'S PEN, Traffic Officer '34. Ambition: To emulate a man like Napoleon.

JOSEPH DEFAZIO

"Cute"

106 EAGLE STREET

Schools: Plunkett, Central. Activities: Dramatic Club '32, Junior Prom Refreshment Committee '33, Junior Prom Ticket Committee '34, Class Frolic Committee '34.

LUCY S. DEFAZIO

"Pussy"

106 EAGLE STREET

Schools: Plunkett. Activities: Manuscript, Tap Dancing '32. Ambition: To be or not to be.

EUNICE ALBERTA DEITER

"Eun", "Eunie"

70 DALTON AVENUE

Schools: Crane. Activities: Posture Club '32, Squad Leader '32, Play Committee, Cap & Gown Committee. Ambition: To know my "Hamlet" as Miss Downs does.

MARGARET DICENZO

"Midge"

249 ROBBINS AVENUE

Schools: Pomeroy, Osceola, Mercer, Tucker. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Hockey, Basketball. Ambition: To be able to go out in cold weather and find my car still running.

ARAM GEORGE DICRANIAN

"Goat"

40 ROBBINS AVENUE

Schools: Briggs, Tucker, Plunkett, Central. Activities: Junior Prom Ticket Committee '33, Class Frolic '35. Ambition: To take Mr. Meehan above the clouds so he won't say "once again?" (His famous saying).

WILLIAM E. DOMINICK

"Bill"

27 FOOTE AVENUE

Schools: Dawes. Activities: Home Room Secretary, Chairman House Committee for Junior Prom, Chairman Ticket Committee for Senior Play, "Y" Boy's Work Committee '33, '35, Torch Hi-Y '33, '35, Track '32, '34, Captain-elect Track '35. Ambition: To serve and be served.

FLORENCE DRACUP

"Nonie", "Flossie"

183 FIRST STREET

Schools: Mercer, Central. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Junior Prom Reception Committee '33, Home Nursing '33, Squad Leader '33, Hockey '34. Ambition: To buy a rope strong enough to keep Miss Riley's scissors and key in Room 49.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN DWYER, JR.

"Bill", "Pest", "Crazy"

136 LINDEN STREET

Schools: Tucker, Shirley, Dawes, Redfield, Bartlett.

HENRY F. EAGEN

"Hank"

24 WELLINGTON AVENUE

Schools: Mercer, Central. Activities: Assistant Manager Football '32, '33, Manager '34, Advertising Staff STUDENT'S PEN '33, '34, Bank '32, '33, '34, Orchestra '32, '33, '34. Ambition: To be a successful orchestra leader with any "saxe".

MARIE M. FETHERSTON

"Feather"

18 KENT AVENUE

Schools: Tucker. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Hockey '34, Baseball '34, Bowling '33, Home Room Secretary '33. Ambition: To look at the world through rose-colored glasses.

CLAYTON FREEHAN

"Clate"

83 VENTURA AVENUE

Schools: Nugent, Hibbard, Crane. Activities: Current Events Club '33.

RAYMOND FRESIA

"Ray"

773 EAST STREET

Schools: Nugent, Hibbard, Plunkett, Central. Activities: Picture Committee. Ambition: To discover and to explore the Island of King Kong.

AUSTIN FOOTE

"Footy"

105 EGREMONT AVENUE

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Hollywood Grammar. Activities: Track '33, '34, Band '32, '33, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play Ticket Committee. Ambition: To teach Miss Kaliher history.

DOROTHY RITA ANN GILLETTE

"Dot", "Dottie"

16 DALTON AVENUE

Schools: Crane. Activities: Posture Club '32, Bowling Club '33, '34, Class Secretary '33, '34, '35, Usher at June '34 Graduation, Usher at State Teachers' Convention '34, Reception Committee Junior Prom.

ANN GRUBERG

"Annie"

140 ROBBINS AVENUE

Schools: Tucker. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Usher Teachers' Convention '34, Senior Ring Committee '34, Usher at Senior Play '34. Ambition: To prove that all men are like street cars. If you don't catch one, another will be along any minute.

JOHN GUERCIO

"Sarge"

26 ASHLEY STREET

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard. Activities: Vice President of Class, Chairman of Refreshment Committee, Member of Class Frolic Committee. Ambition: To have a good time all the time.

RUTH HAMEL

NEW LENOX ROAD

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Tap Dancing Club '33. Ambition: To earn \$15 a week working for F. W. Grant & Co.

NORMAN J. HART

"Norm"

847 ELM STREET

Schools: Redfield, Hibbard, Dawes. Ambition: To have one.

EDMUND HEBLER

"Whitey", "Ted"

26 DARTMOUTH STREET

Schools: Crane. Activities: Junior Prom Refreshment Committee, Track '33, '34, Football '34, Chairman of Class Day Committee, Traffic Officer. Ambition: To be President of United States, with Miss Kaliher as my Secretary of State.

AUGUST J. HERD, JR.

"Bimbo"

55 BACKMAN AVENUE

Schools: Roosevelt (Utica, N. Y.), Roosevelt (Binghamton, N. Y.), Redfield, Pomeroy. Activities: Band, Manual Training, Debating, Member of Senior Play Cast. Ambition: To rid schools of the pest—tests.

MARION HENDRICKS

INGEBORG RITA HERMANN

"Ingel"

56 DALTON AVENUE

Schools: Russell, Crane, Mercer, Central. Activities: Vocal Class, German Club '32. Ambition: To get Mr. Smith a thermometer that will register above 60°.

MAJEK HERMANSKI

"Mircha"

106 WEST UNION STREET

Schools: Russell, Bartlett, Tucker. Activities: Member of Squad Leader's Class '32, '33, '34. Ambition: To be a Millionaire.

THOMAS J. HARRIGAN

"Tom"

345 BENEDICT ROAD

Schools: Pontoosuc, St. Charles, Crane. Activities: Stage Manager, Senior Play.

DOROTHY ANN HUDELSTON

"Dottie", "Huddy"

106 FOURTH STREET

Schools: Plunkett, Central. Activities: Baseball '33, '34, Basketball '33, '34, Track, Tap Dancing '32, '33, Class Treasurer '33. Ambition: To teach a little Sophomore how to become a dignified senior.

GERTRUDE HUHNERMANN

"Gertie"

800 SOUTH STREET

Schools: Tucker, Plunkett. Activities: Glee Club, Track, Tumbling, Basketball, Tap Dancing, Home Room Secretary, Ticket Committee for Senior Play. Ambition: To be a good history student.

JOSEPHINE A. INNOCENZI

"Joe"

38 DARTMOUTH STREET

Schools: Regio Ginnasio (Italy), Central. Activities: Tennis. Ambition: To go back to Europe.

FRED A. IRELAND

"Scotty"

25 ASHLEY STREET

Schools: Dens Road School, Dudie (Scotland), Hibbard, Dawes. Activities: Tap Dancing '32, Track '33, Refreshment Committee for Junior Prom '33, Reception Committee for Junior Prom '33, Home Nursing '33. Ambition: To become the Princess of Wales.

ADA JAFFEE

"Red"

102 ROBBINS AVENUE

Schools: Tucker. Activities: Etiquette Club, Senior Play Cast, Ticket Committee of Junior Prom, Basketball '32, '33, Baseball '32, Hockey '33, STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To be the Queen of the "Fairies".

FELICA JAMULA

"Phyl"

87 MOHEGAN STREET

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc. Activities: Basketball '32, '33, Baseball '33, '34, Track '33, Squad Leader '33, Archery '34. Ambition: To find out what system Mr. Murray uses in calling on pupils for recitations.

FRANKLIN JEFFRIES

"Jeff"

52 FOOTE AVENUE

Schools: Plunkett, Hibbard, Dawes. Activities: Vocal Club. Ambition: To get her to say "yes".

BARBARA EDITH JENKS

"Barb"

67 REVERE PARKWAY

Schools: Dawes, Plunkett, Northwest, (Hartford, Conn.). Activities: Tap Dancing '32. Ambition: To prove to Mr. Lynch that my name is not "Matilda".

ELEANOR JONES

"Jonesy"

95 EDWARD AVENUE

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard. Activities: Traffic Officer '32, '33, Girl's Sports, STUDENT'S PEN '32 Advertising PEN '34, Squad Leader '33, Tri-Hi '34, Commencement Issue, Tap Dancing Club, Tennis '34, Basketball '33, '34, Hockey '34, Archery '34. Ambition: To found a home for convalescing athletes of P. H. S.

FREDERICK JZYK

"Freddie", "The Freshman"

472 WEST STREET

Schools: Four Corners, Florida, Mass., Renfrew and Adams Jr. High (Adams), Berkshire School for Crippled Children, Pomeroy. Activities: Debating Club '32. Ambition: To convince Mr. Nugent that we can keep quiet in his class without his giving us a little problem.

MARYA NICKOLIYVNA

KAZIMIROFF

"Babs", "Kazzie", "Countess"

27 MONTGOMERY AVENUE

Schools: Mercer, Russell, Central. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To prove to Mr. Meehan that I don't always "get red in the face".

DORIS O. KENYON

"Bunny", "Dorrie"

239 DAWES AVENUE

Schools: Mercer, Dawes, Hibbard. Activities: Swimming Team '33, '34, Tri-Hi '33, '35, Prom Refreshment Committee, Usher at Graduation '34, Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN, Squad Leader '32. Ambition: To prove to Mr. Hennessy that I can stand his old skeletons.

EDWARD KELLY

"Ed"

15 CURTIN TERRACE

Schools: Crane. Ambition: To see the world.

THOMAS LEBAR KELLY

"Kel"

19 SOUTH MERRIAM STREET

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy. Activities: Outside Traffic Officer '33, Junior Prom Decorating Committee, Member Cast of Senior Play. Ambition: To have Miss Musgrove admit some day, that I have won in an argument with her.

ELIZABETH KINCAID

"Libby", "Lizzie"

42 WEST HOUSATONIC STREET

Schools: Briggs, Redfield, Pomeroy. *Ambition:* To witness Miss Downs enact the role of "Hamlet" before a large audience.

ETHEL ELSIE KENDALL

"Eiffel", "Ede", "Mud"

23 MARCELLA AVENUE

Schools: Tucker, Norman District School, McHenry County (North Dakota), Bantry School, Bantry (North Dakota), Washington School, Walla Walla, (Washington), Hibbard, Dawes. *Activities:* Tap Dancing '32, STUDENT'S PEN '32, Bowling '33, Baseball '32, Archery '34, Squad Leaders '34, Junior Prom Reception Committee, Senior Ring Committee, Usher Graduation '34, Class Frolic Committee, Head Usher Senior Play, Traffic Officer '34, Cheer Leader '34. *Ambition:* To establish a hospital for disabled basketball and football heroes (of P. H. S.) so that I can continue to practice my cheers and my graceful falls.

MILDRED KLEIN

"Molly"

155 NEW WEST STREET

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy. *Activities:* STUDENT'S PEN '33, '34, '35, Home Room Secretary '32, '33, '34, Reception Committee of Junior Prom, Chairman Senior Play Committee, Tennis, Archery, Bowling, Dramatic Club, Senior Play Cast. *Ambition:* To open a cosmetic shop on Kremlin Square in Moscow.

RAE KOBLINSKY

"Rachel"

139 ROBBINS AVENUE

Schools: Tucker. *Activities:* Etiquette Club '32, Usher at Senior Play. *Ambition:* To have Mr. Lynch appreciate my intelligence.

MICHAEL KRASIEWICH

"Crash", "Fritz", "Mug"

536 WAHCONAH STREET

Schools: Pontoosuc. *Activities:* Leaders' Class '32, '33, Track Team '33, Intramural Basketball '33, Radio Club '34, Traffic Officer '34. *Ambition:* To make a name for myself by winning some big tournaments.

EMMA J. KRAUSE

"Mickey"

95 BROWN STREET

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Rice, Crane. *Activities:* Usher at June Graduation '34. *Ambition:* To invent a face cream that will remove pimples from pickles.

HAROLD WILLIAM KUSHI

"Kim", "Kush", "Koochy"

237 SPRINGSIDE AVENUE

Schools: Rice, Crane. *Activities:* Traffic Officer, Debating Club, Football '34, House Committee, Junior Prom. *Ambition:* To be the proprietor of a cigarette factory.

TEKLA LAPINSKAS

"Teck"

119 STEARNS AVENUE

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy. *Activities:* Bowling '33, Chairman Stage Decorating Committee, Usher at Graduation '34, Usher at Senior Play. *Ambition:* To unearth a typewriter that spells correctly and types without errors.

FRANK LATAKAS

"Link"

12 VENTURA AVENUE

Schools: Plunkett, Bartlett, Nugent, Crane, Hibbard. *Activities:* Current Events Club. *Ambition:* To catch Mr. Meehan without a hunting or fishing license.

ANTOINETTE ROSEMARY

LATTANZI

"Anita"

468 FENN STREET

Schools: Plunkett, Central. *Activities:* Basketball '32. *Ambition:* To be a tourist traveller and travel around the world.

ELVA CHARLOTTE LEBARRON

"Snooty"

13 ONTARIO STREET

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes. *Activities:* Usher Graduation '34, Usher Senior Play. *Ambition:* To find an easy, well-paying position, after graduation.

EDWARD J. LEFEBVRE

"Eddie", "Lafayette", "Shorty"

47 MARCELLA AVENUE

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes. *Activities:* Traffic '32, Junior Prom Committee, Picture Committee of Senior Class.

ROMEO LEFEBVRE

"Ray"

700 CHURCHILL STREET

Schools: Sacred Heart Convent, Newport, Vt., Sacred Heart School, Claremont, N. H., Rice, Crane. *Ambition:* To marry my mother-in-law's daughter.

MARGARET CARROLL LESLIE

"Scotty"

190 WOODLAWN AVENUE

Schools: Golfhill (Scotland), Rice, Crane. *Activities:* Baseball '32, '33, '34, Archery '34, Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35, Track '32, '33, Class Frolic Committee, Hockey '33. *Ambition:* To be able to do things without getting hurt.

ANN E. LEVINSKY

"Nan", "Annie"

84 WATSON STREET

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc. *Activities:* Etiquette Club '32, Basketball '33, Tap Dancing '33, Archery '34, Usher Senior Play '34. *Ambition:* To be in Mr. Murray's shoes for one day and give the kids a break.

MARIO LIBBRIZZI

"Speed"

339 FENN STREET

Schools: Plunkett, Dawes. *Activities:* Aeronautics.

IDA LIGHTMAN

"Cupcake"

31 WAHCONAH STREET

Schools: Mercer, Central. *Activities:* Tennis Champion '32, '34, Swimming Team '32, '34, Captain '34, STUDENT'S PEN '33, '34, Squad Leader '32, '33, Track '32, Junior Prom Decoration Committee. Vice President Gi-Y '32, '33, President Gi-Y '33 '34. *Ambition:* To grow up and meet Mr. Leahy face to face.

SYLVIA LIPSON

"Syl"

125 ONOTA STREET

Schools: Tucker. *Activities:* STUDENT'S PEN '32, '34, Guide Parent's Day '34, Junior Prom Ticket Committee, Reception Committee, Tennis '32, '34, Basketball '32, '34, Baseball '32, '34, Archery '34, Bowling '35, Dramatics and Public Speaking Club '32.

BERTHA E. LLEWELLYN

"Betty"

95 CROMWELL AVENUE

Schools: Pontoosuc. *Activities:* STUDENT'S PEN Staff, Home Nursing '33, Senior Play Committee. *Ambition:* To hear Miss Kaliher "prove her point", without the aid of "Mrs. Balmer's little boy." ???

HELEN MILDRED LONGSTAFF

"Shorty"

34 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Schools: Crane. *Activities:* Posture Club '32. *Ambition:* To teach Mr. Nugent's children book-keeping.

IRENE FRANCES LORD

"Ike"

150 APPLETON AVENUE

DOROTHY BELLE LOVEJOY

"Dot", "Dottie"

217 POMEROY AVENUE

Schools: Ann Larry School, Gorham (New Hampshire), Pomeroy, Redfield, Plunkett, Central. *Activities:* Tap Dancing '32, '34, Baseball '33, '34, Basketball '32, '33, Cheerleader '34, Reception Committee Junior Prom, Usher at Senior Graduation '34, Committee Class Frolic '34. *Ambition:* To convince Mr. McKenna and Mr. McMahon that cheerleaders do have their quiet moments.

ROBERT DONALD LOVELESS

"Gabby", "Frog"

83 ELM STREET

Schools: Dawes, Plunkett. *Activities:* Glee Club '31, Traffic Officer '32, Refreshment Committee Junior Prom '32, Tennis Team '34. *Ambition:* To go through a week of school without being absent.

SAMUEL SANFORD LUBIN

"Shorty"

18 DANIELS AVENUE

Schools: Tucker. *Activities:* Debating Club, Leaders' Class, Senior Play Committee, Gym Team. *Ambition:* To become a successful business man.

JOSEPH LYSONSKI

"Joe"

129 DANFORTH AVENUE

Schools: Tucker. *Activities:* French Club. *Ambition:* To start something that is unknown.

WILLIAM MADDEN
"Billy"

35 GREENWAY STREET

Schools: Pomeroy. Activities: Baseball '32, '33, '34, Junior Prom Decorating Committee, Traffic Officer '34, Ticket Committee, Senior Hi-Y '32, '33, '34, '35, Intramural Council. Ambition: To be a state trooper.

CAESAR JOHN MAGNONE
"Skeets"

376 MERRILL ROAD

Schools: Nugent, Hibbard, Plunkett, Central. Activities: Squad Leader '32, '33, Prom Committee, Traffic Officer '33. Ambition: To save enough money to buy Mr. Leahy a new hat (chapeau).

JOHN MARUK
"Johnny"

BALANCE ROCK ROAD, LANESBORO

Schools: Pontoosuc, Mercer, Balance Rock. Activities: Leader Class '33, '34, Intramural Basketball '33. Ambition: To make a million.

MARY McCUMISKEY

LAURA AGNES McDERMOTT
"Blondie"

26 WILSON STREET

Schools: St. Charles, Pontoosuc. Activities: Social Dancing Class, Reception Committee Tea Dance, Home Nursing Club. Ambition: To be a second Winchell.

ROBERT WILLARD McRELL
"Mack", "Bob"

59 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Schools: Redfield, Plunkett, Central. Activities: Traffic Officer, Senior "A" Play Committee, Cap & Gown Committee, Assistant Operator. Ambition: Either a mechanical engineer specialist, or be able to play tenor saxophone with Isham Jones.

JANET MEAD
"Peggy", "Jan"

34 DEXTER STREET

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard. Activities: Secretary of Etiquette Club '32, Editorial Staff of STUDENT'S PEN '33, Chairman of Ring Committee '34, Senior Play '35, Usher at Graduation '34. Ambition: To find a boy-friend taller than myself.

EDWARD J. MENSKY
"Babs"

237 DEWEY AVENUE

Schools: Russell, Tucker. Activities: Varsity Basketball '32, Leaders' Class '32, '34. Ambition: To chew gum a whole day without getting caught by any teachers.

FRANK E. MILLER
"Junior"

40 FOREST PLACE

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes, Rice, Crane, Pontoosuc. Activities: Senior Play. Ambition: To be a great golfer "such as Mr. Geary."

ELBERTA A. MORAN
"Beata"

49 APPLETON AVENUE

Schools: Tucker, Dawes, Plunkett, Central. Activities: Squad Leader '32, '33, Track '32, '33, Junior Prom Reception Committee, Usher at Senior Play '34. Ambition: To see someone win an argument with Miss Kaliher.

HJARDIS NICHOLSEN
"Hjard", "Hjoordie"

123 BROADVIEW TERRACE

Schools: Crane. Activities: Posture Club '32, Usher at Teachers' Convention. Ambition: To hear someone pronounce my first name correctly for a change.

IRVING NOVICK
"Sleepy", "Irv"

61 DANIELS AVENUE

Schools: Tucker. Activities: Art Editor STUDENT'S PEN, Gym Team '32, '33, Publicity Junior Prom. Ambition: To be able to remember what Chapter I is about in history without asking Sylvia.

MARIA DIANNA NYKORCHUCK
"Blondie", "Nicky"

17 WATSON STREET

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc. Activities: Home Nursing Club '32, Senior Ring Committee, Archery '34. Ambition: To be able to dance the Ukrainian Cossack Dance.

JENNIE O'BOICE
"Janey", "Jen"

38 PARK STREET

Schools: Mercer, Central. Activities: Etiquette '32, Dancing, Sewing. Ambition: Teach Home Economics.

CATHERINE ANN OSBORNE
"Kitty", "Dutchess"

15 LAKEVIEW STREET

Schools: Bartlett, Pontoosuc. Activities: Posture Club '32, Usher at Junior Prom, Usher at Graduation '34, Senior "A" Picture Committee. Ambition: To be satisfied.

DOROTHY HELEN PECK
"Dot", "Dor"

47 SOUTH MOUNTAIN ROAD

Schools: Morewood, Redfield, Pomeroy. Activities: Squad Leader '34, Home Secretary '32, '33, '34, Senior Play Usher. Ambition: To be loved.

LAURA AGNES PERRON
"PAR"

124 BROWN STREET

Schools: Crane. Activities: Sub-Treasurer '34.

ROBERT PERRY
"Bob"

EAST ACRES, PONTOOSUC LAKE

Schools: Redfield, Peck's, Russell, Pontoosuc. Activities: Senior Play Committee, Senior Play Cast Advertising Staff of STUDENT'S PEN, Swimming, Cap & Gown Committee. Ambition: Actor—I can't act,—but then ———

FRANCES PICTROWSKI
"Picky"

330 LENOX AVENUE

Schools: Peck's, Pontoosuc. Activities: Basketball '32, '33, '34, Baseball '32, '33, Track '32, '33, Hockey '33. Ambition: To have an ambition.

DOROTHEA LILLIAN POULIN
"Dot"

60 BOYLSTON STREET

Schools: Mercer, Central Junior High, Lincoln School. Activities: Swimming Team '32-'35, Gi-Y '32-'35, Junior Prom Decoration Committee, Usher at Graduation '34, Class Day Committee. Ambition: To get a signed diploma safely in my hands.

MARION PRENTICE

609 MERRILL ROAD

Schools: Coltsville, Nugent, Crane. Ambition: To live, love, and laugh.

ROBERT E. PRITCHARD
"Bob"

42 WOOD AVENUE

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes. Activities: Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To be alive when homework is abolished at P. H. S.

SYLVIA REDER
"Saliva"

27 ONTARIO STREET

Schools: Bayonne, N. J., Dawes. Activities: Dramatics '32, Glee Club '32, '33, '34, Bowling, Basketball, Traffic Officer '32, Secretary '32, '33. Ambition: To sell Mr. Meehan a chance for a duck.

JOHN EARL REEVE, JR.
"Juny", "Johnny"

111 NORTHUMBERLAND ROAD

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Plunkett, Central. Activities: Band, Orchestra, Traffic Officer '32, '34, Prom and Senior Play Committee. Ambition: To start another war to raise money for promotion of peace.

IDA ATLA RICH
"Richie"

236 WAHCONAH STREET

Schools: Russell, Mercer, Central. Activities: Home Room Secretary '34, Debating Club '34, Committee Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To be able, with Mr. Dennison's instructions and Mr. Meehan's encouragement, to empower the art field with such importance that it will put Muzzey's work in the background.

EVELYN T. ROBERTS
"Eve"

30 HENRY AVENUE

Schools: Pontoosuc, Redfield, Pomeroy, Hibbard, Dawes. Activities: Etiquette Club, Bowling '33, General Play Committee, Senior Play, Committee for Commencement Issue of the STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To travel and see the world, especially France and Italy.

LOUIS ANDREW ROSSI
"Snooks"

144 MILL STREET

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy. Activities: Traffic Officer '32, '33, '34, Outside Traffic Officer '33, '34, Glee Club '32. Ambition: To run my fingers through Santa Claus' whiskers.

ALICE V. SAMMON

"Al", "Fishy"

305 ONOTA STREET

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker. Activities: Posture Club '32, Etiquette Club '32, Prom Refreshment Committee '33, Prom Reception Committee '33, Squad Leader '32, '33. Ambition: To be the first feminine air cop.

MARTHA SCANLON

"Marty"

397 PECK'S ROAD

Schools: Peck's, Russell, Central. Activities: Posture Club '32, Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN.

NORMA L. SHEPHERD

"Norm"

11 EMERSON AVENUE

Schools: Redfield, Crane. Ambition: To keep track of how many more times Miss Downs will be attending the play "Hamlet" in the future.

MARY T. SINOPOLI

"Cinny"

52 SOUTH JOHN STREET

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy, Bartlett. Activities: Baseball. Ambition: To know the meaning of words as Mr. Hayes does.

MARGARET SMITH

"Smitty"

429 PECK'S ROAD

Schools: Peck's, Russell, Pontoosuc. Activities: Posture Club '32. Ambition: Pilot an airplane.

FLORENCE THERESA SOLERA

"Gabe"

147 LONGVIEW TERRACE

Schools: Nugent, Hibbard, Crane. Activities: Baseball '32, '33, '34, Track '32, '33, Hockey '34, Archery '34, Member of STUDENT'S PEN, Committee on Commencement Issue. Ambition: To be able to persuade Miss Ward that I have black hair and not blue.

EARL SPANIOL

"Junny"

182 LEBANON AVENUE

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy. Activities: Junior Prom Decoration Committee, Varsity Baseball '34, Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To see the Cincinnati Reds win a World Series.

MARION BERNICE SPIEWAK

"Speed"

47 BROADVIEW TERRACE

Schools: Rice, Crane. Activities: Baseball '32, '33, '34, Hockey '33, '34, Archery '34, Basketball '32, '33, '34, Track '32, '33. Ambition: To teach the cowboys how to yodel (their way to heaven).

NORMAN FRANCIS STOKES

"Norm"

64 JONES AVENUE

Schools: Pomeroy, Stearns. Activities: Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To sell electric refrigerators to Eskimos.

WANDA HELENE STRAEL

"Wan", "Wander"

353 WAHCONAH STREET

Schools: Myrtle Street School (Indian Orchard), Russell, Pontoosuc.

WILHEMINE STANLEY

COLVIN W. SYKES

"Skippy", "Cal"

252 ELM STREET

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes.

FRED SZCZEPANIAK

"Zerf"

93 CALUMET STREET

Schools: Pascoag Rhode Island Grammar, Russell, Pontoosuc. Activities: Radio Club '33, Traffic '34, Chairman Floor Committee Tea Dance '33, Leaders' Class. Ambition: To live in Japan.

JUNE ELIZABETH TART

"Junie", "Jet"

16 BRIGGS AVENUE

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc, Crane. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Baseball '32, '33, '34, Tennis '34, Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To prove to Miss McLaughlin that I'm not lazy.

RUTH INES TAYLOR

45 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

Schools: Dawes, Redfield, Mercer, Central. Activities: President Tri-Hi '34, '35, Chairman Prom Reception Committee, Senior Play Usher '34, Senior Play Cast. Ambition: To find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

JOAN TONE

"Joanie"

71 SOUTH ONOTA STREET

Schools: Briggs, Redfield, Pomeroy. Activities: Baseball '32, '33, Tennis '34, Track '33, Tap Dancing '32, Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To go through six periods without being called June Tart.

AILEEN F. TORMEY

"Lee", "Red"

168 APPLETON AVENUE

Schools: Hinsdale Center, St. Joseph's High. Ambition: To study United States History diligently for ten years under Professor Muzzey, then to return once more to 204 and participate in recitations.

EUGENE W. TOUHY

"Toots"

774 WEST HOUSATONIC STREET

Schools: Osceola, Stearns, Pomeroy. Activities: STUDENT'S PEN Commencement Issue. Ambition: To be able to give dimes to J. D.

JAMES B. TURGEON

"Jay"

166 BROWN STREET

Schools: St. Joseph's, Plunkett. Ambition: To travel.

LOIS TURNER

"Loi"

CAMP MERRILL

School: Dawes, Hibbard. Activities: Squad Leader '32, '33, Music Appreciation Club '32, Bowling '34, Swimming '33, Junior Prom Decoration Committee, Chairman Senior Picture Committee. Ambition: To do all the good I can, for all the people I can, in all the ways I can, at all the times I can.

NORMA VECELLIO

MARJORIE VINER

"Marge"

SOUTH STREET, DALTON, MASS.

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker. Ambition: To be able to answer off-hand the who's, what's, why's, when's and where's of Mr. Murray's at any time.

MINNIE CATHERINE

WANNAMAKER

"Wanny"

17 BROWN STREET

Schools: Crane, Mercer, Hibbard, Rice. Activities: Home Nursing, Usher at Graduation. Ambition: To be what I want to be, or not to be at all.

VICTOR VOLSKY

"Vic"

1546 NORTH STREET

Schools: Plunkett, Russell, Pontoosuc. Activities: Track '33, Traffic '32, '33, '34.

ETHEL WILLIAMS

"Gasoline", "Ethyl"

314 WEST STREET

Schools: Briggs, South Dalton, Redfield, Pomeroy. Activities: Baseball. Ambition: Be a cross examiner like Mr. Murray.

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Schools: Dawes, Hibbard. Activities: General Chairman of Junior Prom, Senior Play Cast, Torch Hi-Y.

FRANCES YERVASI

"Fritzie"

84 FRANCIS AVENUE

Schools: Briggs, Tucker, Plunkett Central. Activities: Tap Dancing Club '32, Basketball '32, Orchestra '32, '33, '34. Ambition: To produce an opera concerning "Problems of Democracy", so that Mr. Meehan won't have to worry about his pupils when they don't recite.

DORIS KAY ZARVIS

"Dot"

145 FRANCIS AVENUE

Schools: Mercer, Tucker. Activities: Etiquette Club '32, Baseball '32, Hockey '33, Basketball '32.

CENSUS

Attached Appellation	Adherent Adage	Amazing Aptitude	Ardent Aspiration	Anticipated Achievement
Angelo, Elda Auger, Anna Balmer, Lester	"Hi!" "Hugh sed it, sports"	For being best all-around girl For dancing For being class athlete	Physical director To be King Kong's body guard	A faithful wife to Dan
Bauer, Francis Benedict, Margery Bickford, Elizabeth Biedrzcki, Zenofa Biron, Alberta	"Hello, ma fren" "Oh, dear me" "Say who?" "Hi, there!" "It's cute"	For being handsomest boy For being friendly For being most popular girl For being neatest girl For having "inky" eyes	A detective A millionairess Somebody Private secretary Dress designer in Freda's exclusive shop Private secretary	I wish I knew A clerk in 5 & 10 cent store Nobody A successful maid Whatever Fate holds out to me
Boison, Madeline	"Oh, yeah?"	For a sweet smile	Private secretary	Annoying unemployment agencies
Briggs, Dorothy Brigham, Lysle Brune, Lennart Burghardt, Hazel Butler, Grace Bluett, Mary Cady, Norma Carlson, Joseph Carr, Sylvia	"Oh, yeah?" "I wonder?" "That's a boy. Saber" "Is that right?" "Maybe, I think so" "No kidding!" "Nuts" "Really"	For being efficient For being class poetess For making cars For giving good advise For having a sense of humor For being good-natured For having ideal teeth For being good-natured For most business-like girl	Loads of things A nurse A perfect farmerette Mrs. Lanny Ross Stenographer Secretary and music teacher Golfer Teacher of stenography	Just a thing A nurse A lady An old maid My mother's helper Secretary and music teacher Traveling salesman Whatever Fate has in store for me
Carnevale, Amelia Cassavant, Catherine Ceceri, Frank Chagnon, Emile	"Hi!" "I don't know" "For what?"	For being carefree For having ideal nose For having ideal teeth For playing piano accompaniments	Hairdresser Dress designer Major league manager	Stenographer Nurse An accountant
Choiniere, Dorothy Ciskowski, Chester	"Skip it" "Get on your post"	For being a star swimmer For being our big traffic cop	Olympic star Captain of state police	Just another nobody Auditor

CENSUS (continued)

Attached Appellation	Adherent Adage	Amazing Aptitude	Ardent Aspiration	Anticipated Achievement
Cooper, Francis	"So what?"	For being the class small-town boy	Traveler without a care	Traveler
Crossley, Robert Crown, Richard	"Do others before they do you" "To pass three tests chiseling is better than to fail one test honestly"	For being class sheik For being class mathematician	Successful traveling man Lawyer	Liar
Cultrara, Samuel DeFazio, Joseph	"Hi, Kid" "A hale cobbler is better than a sick King"	For being class pet For being most optimistic boy	Certified public accountant Airplane mechanic in U. S. navy	Farm to farm salesman Airplane mechanic
DeFazio, Lucy	"Be friendly and you will never want friends"	For being satisfied	Somebody	Wife of a prominent citizen
Deiter, Eunice Dicenzo, Margaret Dicranian, Aram Dominick, Wm.	"Oh, for goodness sake" "Hi, Kid!" "Who's that?" "Now you're talking"	For being class red-head For her business ability For being class chiseler For being dependable	A movie actress A stenographer Commercial aviator A successful but straight politician	A dish washer Job-hunter Commercial aviator A member of Homo Tenus
Dracup, Florence	"O, piffle!"	For being cutest girl	Physio Therapist	A nurse (to the best of my ability)
Dwyer, Wm. Eagen, Henry Fetherston, Marie	"I'll bluff this one" "Hi!" "No kidding, for real?"	For being class politician For being industrious For having ideal eyes	A Bolsheveke Highest salaried secretary in the world	A pest or detriment Unemployed Just another stenographer
Foote, Austin Freehan, Clayton	"H'mm, h'mm, h'mm" "It's round-up time. straight-shooters"	For being a runner For being neatest boy	Handy man in Jean Harlow's home	Oil magnate
Fresia, Raymond Gillette, Dorothy Gruberg, Ann	"All hands on deck" "Oh, Gee!" "Oh, Dorothy"	For being shortest boy For being helpful For being willing	To be a sea captain Lefthand pretzel bender Mr. Murray's official test advisor	A thinker without facts The girl on the Flying Trapeze A prune wrinkler
Guercio, John	"Kick around"	For being wittiest boy	Be quiet a little while	Bachelor

CENSUS (continued)

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Hamel, Ruth	"That will be the day"	"For being class darling"	A perfect stenographer	An ordinary one
Hart, Norman				
Hebler, Edmund	"I'll skip this one"	For playing football	An engineer	An old man
Hendricks, Marion		For being quietest girl		
Herd, August J. Jr.	"Ouschre (be gone)"	For being class baby	Engineer (Chem.)	Engineer (Chem.)
Herman, Ingeborg	"I'm right, the world's all wrong"	For singing	A tight-rope walker	A big flop
Hermanski, Majek	"Keep fighting"		Physical director	Adventurer
Horrigan, Thomas	"Quick, Henry, the flit"	For being a stage manager		
Hudleston, Dorothy	"Oh, that's ancient history"	For being business-like	Private Secretary	Just another one (out of work)
Huhnermann, Gertrude	"Dood it gott"	For being a Prima Donna	To be successful in life	Housekeeper
Innocenzi, Josephine	"I'll do it tomorrow"	For asking questions	Study medicine	Interpreter
Ireland, Freda	"O. K., just a minute"	For being most dependable girl	Owner of an exclusive "Dress Shoppe" on Fifth Avenue	A puppet in the hands of Fate
Jaffe, Ada	"O. K. Toots"	For being class comedienne		
Jamula, Felicia	"Oyeah"	For being small	Master of English	At the bottom of my height
Jeffries, Franklin	"Some days you can't eat for two days"	For being best-natured	Traveling salesman	A soldier of Fortune
Jenks, Barbara	"Oke-Doke"	For being most disinterested Senior	College graduate	A high school graduate
Jones, Eleanor	"Ooooo, I didn't know"	For being wittiest girl	An artist	Just another human-being
Jzyk, Frederick	"Sayest thou"	For being brightest boy	A success in life	An old bachelor
Kelly, Edward	"Sail on! Sail on!"	For being a woman-hater	Carpenter	Adventurer
Kelly, Thomas	"What did you say?"	For being class actor	A skilled day laborer	A mere multi-millionaire
Kendall, Ethel	"My heavens"	For hollering P. H. S.—good, loud and long	To Be a cheer leader	An old lady
Kenyon, Doris	"Oh, Golly!"	For being best-natured girl	An assistant to Mr. Liebau	
Kincaid, Elizabeth	"Is that so?"	For doing office work	A merry widow	A successful failure
Klein, Mildred	"No! Really?"	For being brightest girl	Premiere Danseuse in Metropolitan Opera ballet	Hausfrau

CENSUS (continued)

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Koblinsky, Rae	"Isn't that ducky?"	For "sweets"	Taffy puller in a taffy factory	Electrician
Krasiewich, Michael	"What of it?"	For fellowship	Golf professional	Children's nurse
Krause, Emma	"Don't you worry none"	For being a child's nurse	Governess to a millionaire's child	
Kushi, Harold		For managing a basketball team		
Lapinskas, Tekla	"Some fun! !"	For reciting anything in Muz-zy	An oil magnate, one of the idle rich	An oil man idle, but not rich
Latakas, Frank	"Skip it"	For being class clown	Game warden	Bachelor
Lattanzi, Antoinette	"Isn't it ducky?"	For selling puppies	Newspaper reporter	Stenographer and Bookkeeper
LeBaron, Elva	"What day was that?"	For having a good time	Wealthy and wise—I am healthy	Lord knows!
LeFebvre, Edward	"Hi ya, Fruit?"	For being class poet	A bachelor	A bachelor
Leslie, Margaret	"For goodness sakes"	For having ideal curly hair	A sailor	A nuisance around the house
Levinsky, Ann	"Hi ya Kid"	For being class fashion plate	A stewardess	A nuisance in employment agencies
Librizzi, Mario	"Keep your chin up"	For being best boy dancer	Aeronautical engineer	Aeronautical engineer
Lightman, Ida	"I think you're mean"	For being tennis champion	To be a sophisticated woman of the world	I don't know
Lipson, Sylvia		For prompting		
Llewellyn, Bertha	"Well, really"	For being most dependable girl	One of Mr. Lynch's "intelligentsia"	
Longstaff, Helen	"I'll be seeing you"	For getting work done on time	Bookkeeper	Old maid
Lord, Irene	"Hi, Pal!"	For having a sense of humor	Traveler	
Lovejoy, Dorothy	"I'll be seein' you"	For having class spirit	Private secretary to a wealthy traveler	Just another \$15 a week typist
Loveless, Robert		For having ideal curly hair		
Lubin, Samuel	"Skip it"	For his aim in archery	Six feet tall	As short as I am now
Lysonski, Joseph	"To be simple is to be wise"	Model boy student	Medico	Unknown
Madden, William	"That isn't the way I heard it"	Most carefree boy	A state trooper	An old man
Magnone, Caesar	"How be ya!"	For having a sense of humor		Who knows?

CENSUS (continued)

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Maruk, John	"Never say 'Die' "	For knowing the answer	Forest ranger	Adventurer
McCumiskey, Mary	"What do you think?"		An old maid	A widow
McDermott, Laura	"What will I do tonight?"	For being best all-around	Mechanical engineer special- ist	A would-be musician
McRell, Robert				
Mead, Janet	"P—lease D—o"	For being class actress	Court reporter	Court reporter
Mensky, Edmund	"Keep what you have and get all you can"	For gym work	Teacher of teachers	Road engineer
Miller, Frank		For cracking jokes	A dancing teacher	That's just it—I don't know
Moran, Elberta	"Oh Yes!"	For being model girl student	A success	It's hard to tell!
Nicholsen, Hjaridis	"Oh, dear!"	For having natural blond hair	A nurse	A stenographer
Novick, Irving	"Bless my soul and body"	For being class artist	6 ft. 3 in tall, with blond hair	A commercial artist
O'Boice, Jennie	"Gee! You know what?"	For being quiet	Dietitian	Dietitian
Osborne, Catherine	"I don't know"	For being meek	Child's nurse	An unemployed P. H. S. grad- uate
Peck, Dorothy	"I'll pop you one"	For her brown eyes	A blues singer	A secretary
Perron, Laura	"Save the pieces and we'll use them for toothpicks"	For helping teachers	An English teacher	One can never tell
Pictrowski, Frances	"Isn't that swell?"	For gym class	A detective	Nurse
Perry, Robert	"Is zat so?"	For being cutest boy	Journalist	Me
Poulin, Dorothy	"I don't know"	For being best girl dancer	A success	One never knows
Prentice, Marion		For her equestrian ability		
Pritchard, Robert	"Nuts to you!"	For being class orator	See the world through a loophole	Peanut vender pusher
Reder, Sylvia	"Again, please"	For being a vamp	A doctor	A doctor
Reeves, John		For angling	Aeronautical engineer	I wish I knew
Rich, Ida	"Oh say, don't tell me!"	For being class cartoonist	Commercial illustrator	I wonder
Roberts, Evelyn	"What's the diff"	For doing her homework	A success in whatever kind of work I attempt	Time alone will tell

CENSUS (concluded)

Attached Appellation	Adherent Adage	Amazing Aptitude	Ardent Aspiration	Anticipated Achievement
Rossi, Louis	"Oh, sure"	For going steady	Choo choo train engineer	Unemployed
Sammon, Alice	"I dun no"	For doing English	Convincer	Second fiddle
Scanlon, Martha	"You'll have fun"	For being class giggler	A success	That's a different story
Shepard, Norma	"To be or not to be"	For being nonchalant	Gold digger	Grave digger
Sinopoli, Mary	"How's about it!"	For trying to pass speed tests		
Smith, Margaret	"Skip it"	For being a man-hater	Aeronautical engineer	
Solera, Florence	"So what"	For being class girl athlete	Physical director	I often wonder
Spaniol, Earle		For having ideal eyelashes	Major League ball player	
Spiewak, Marion	"Good gravy"	For yodeling	Champion ski-jumper	Matron of Old Maid's Home
Stanley, Wilhemina				
Stokes, Norman	"O-Kay, Toots"	For being most bashful boy	Bachelor	Retired bachelor
Strael, Wanda	"Oh, yeh, that's what you think"	For pitching in baseball	A good skater	An old maid
Sykes, Calvin	"There will come a day"	For his winning smile	Well fixed	Unemployed
Szczepaniak, Fred	"Me, Too"	For being quiet	Doctor	Undertaker
Tait, June	"I think so either"	For being class pet	A second Paderewski	An organ grinder
Taylor, Ruth	"Me, either"	For being prettiest girl	Kindergarten teacher	One never knows, does one?
Tone, Joan	"What's the difference so long as you're healthy"	For being noisiest girl	A wise owl	A dumb dodo
Tuohey, Eugene	"O. K. Toots"	For doing his work well	Attorney-at-law	Can't imagine
Tormey, Aileen	"Truly? "	For being class flirt	A psychologist	A spinster
Turner, Lois	"I'll think about it"	For having individuality	Someone worth while and genuine	A lover of animals
Turgeon, James	"Ditto"	For selling eagles	Sales manager	Laborer
Viner, Marjorie	"Skip it"	For being tallest girl	Short	Tall
Volsky, Victor		For passing history tests		
Wannamaker, Minnie	"Ooldes of love"	For being class baby	Nurse	Child nurse
Williams, Ethel	"Surely"	For being most bashful girl	A private secretary	
Woodside, Frank J.	"Oh, yeah"	For being most popular boy		Bum wall-paperer
Yervasi, Frances	"Nyacti"	For being tiniest girl	A little taller	A shrimp
Zarvis, Doris	"Oh, for goodness sakes"	For having lovely brown eyes	International Secy of S.P.C.	Stenographer

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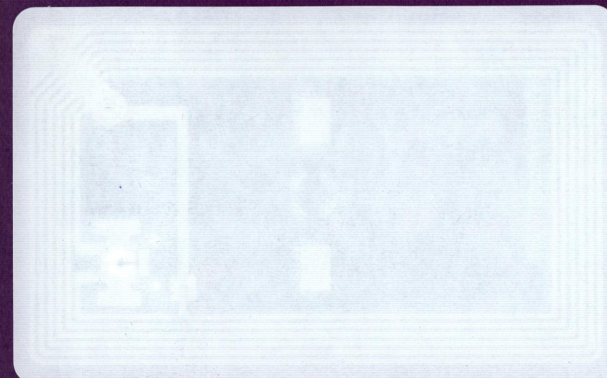
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